

"Being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." —Rom. 5:1

Today's text is suggested by Rev. F. Antrobus, Baptist church, Peace River.

Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON'S OWN NEWSPAPER

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22

IMPORTED FEUDS NOT WANTED

Montreal, Toronto and Kitchener have supplied Canada with quite all the "Nazis" imported from Germany, but it is not sufficient to show what must inevitably follow attempts to import the swastikas organization and its ideals into Canada.

Nazism may be, and should be, what a large section of the people of Germany want. The men of Canada, however, if it can't view its introduction here with anything but disapproval and will assiduously expect and require the public authorities to take whatever action may be needed to put an repetition in other parts of Canada off which has already occurred in this eastern country.

Canada has troubles enough of its own, without importing race feuds and feud-making organizations and ideals from Europe. Little Germany and every other country in the world containing the Dominion will have to work out its economic system and social code for itself and in the way best suited to its people, its location and its conditions.

A country populated by a cosmopolitan population cannot afford to import race feuds to countenance the stirring-up of inter-racial strife. That may or may not be the purpose of those who have been attempting to introduce Nazism into Canada, but it seems to me that most of us would resent it if they have the interests of Canada at heart; those who approve what Nazism has done in Germany will refrain from further attempts to duplicate the organization, and the results, in the dominion.

SURPLUS AND WANT

Five million hogs are to be slaughtered in the United States, and the meat given to families who are in need through unemployment. The farmers do not know what to do with the hogs, feed being scarce, and the unemployed men do not know how to get meat.

Quite unusual, of course. Terribly so, some will think. But after all, a very direct and human way of solving the problem which the classic economists have failed to solve. A surplus is to be used to fill a void, and a void is to be filled to fill a void when a road is being made.

The Government will pay the farmers for their hogs, getting the money by levying a "processing tax" on the packers. Which tax the packers will pass along to those who buy the hams. This is to say, those who have to be made help those who have not, and the unemployment distress problem spread as widely as possible.

Be the methods what they may, this is the best of the problems of the republic points directly to the end that will have to be sought and if depressions are to be robbed of their terror and human beings treated as being of more value than hogs or wheat or cotton or corn.

Such a scheme is to be saving blood being a hollow mockery, and from being wrecked. What are hogs and wheat for, but to be eaten? In Canada, as in the United States, we need a practicable plan whereby the "too much" that none do not know what to do with will be put within reach of those who have too little.

THE EXCHANGE RACKET

Western city councils and provincial governments should present the finance investigating commission with memorials or the like, of why they have to pay Canadian bondholders the better in terms of United States currency instead of in Canadian money at the rate of the dollar of the debt.

Perhaps the commission couldn't do anything else, and it except tell the good set term how foolish it was to put the neck of the taxpayer in that noose. But this is one very important feature of Canadian financing which should be brought to the attention of the investigators, and which the bondholders will certainly not invite them to look into.

The province of Alberta paid out \$400,000 in three recent months as "New York exchange" for the privilege of paying some outstanding bonds and interest. Not all the bondholders were in New York. Perhaps none of it went there. Some un-

known part of it went into the pockets of people living in Alberta. But they collected as though the money were actually paid to them in New York.

As Premier Browne is a member of the commission, it might not be seemly for him or his cabinet colleagues to make representations on the subject to the investigating body. That would perhaps be construed in some quarters as indicating bias on the part of the Premier. But somebody should see that the matter gets before the commissioners the more often and the more insistently the better.

If the commissioners could do nothing more than tell us we were fools for making any such bargain, that would help some when good times return and councils and legislators once again to look with longing eyes toward the bulging vaults in Wall Street.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

The steamer Ursus has been grounded at Point La Pele since last Friday. Men and teams have gone down to bring it back to town overland.

Miss Seeger leaves tomorrow for St. Paul.

Dan Norris leaves next week for his trading post.

Mrs. Cattrell returned to Calgary on Friday.

Rev. C. Cunningham has returned from the east.

Gordon Cummings, who has been in Edmonton for several weeks, returned to Calgary on Friday.

The members of the Salvation Army arrived on Thursday from Brandon.

A free employment registry has been opened at the lamp office in South Edmonton.

At present we know the result of the annual survey at Point La Pele is still a question.

The position taken by Britain on all points has been upheld and judgment pronounced against the United States, though with certain provisos which may possibly be directed against the interest of Canada, seem to the best of our knowledge.

For the first time in our history northern Alberta is to be represented by a car of exhibit at the Toronto fair.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

A regatta and race meeting was held at Leduc yesterday. Edmonton public school picnic will be held tomorrow on the exhibition grounds.

Boudreau has made extensive improvements in the Astoria Hotel, St. Albert.

Mr. J. Clark arrived in Edmonton yesterday, having just returned from Battleford.

J. E. Cryderman has returned from a trip to Washington.

A polo club has been formed in Edmonton. A. G. McKinnon was a visitor to the Leduc sports.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Sherbrooke—Harry K. Thaw, escapee lunatic from the Matawa asylum, was arrested at the border and is in jail here awaiting action by the U. S. authorities.

The city council has abolished the city tax collector's department and the parks branch. The gas department may also go.

The board of trade at a meeting yesterday approved the amalgamation of Edmonton streets on the numerical plan.

The B.C. company has started a mail, stage and steamer route from Ashcroft to Quesnel, Barkerville and Fort George B.C.

Ontario—\$12,000,000.

TEN YEARS AGO

Berlin—The Government is considering requisitioning all private reserves of foreign currency, in order to halt the downward sweep of the mark and provide funds for food purchases abroad.

Lord Beaverbrook has received 38,600 service plates from the Provincial Government.

New York—Tomorrow an attempt will be made to deliver trans-continental mail by airplane on schedule.

Moscow reports indicate that Russia, for the first time in ten years, will have wheat for sale abroad.

Poems That Live

TO THE VIRGINS

Gather ye rosebuds while ye may,

Old Time never comes again.

And same flower that smiles today

Tomorrow will be dying.

The glorious lamp of heaven is the sun,

The higher he's the nearer he's run.

And nearer he's to setting.

That age is best which is the first,

When youth and blood are warmer;

But being spent, the worse, and worst

Then come days of wane and age,

Then not but, use your prime;

And while ye may, go marry;

For having lost but once for e'er,

Robert Herrick.

JAPANESE MARKETS FOR FLOUR AND WHEAT

A comparison of the production and consumption of flour in the Far East over a period of years shows a native production which is about equal to the largest areas of native production in the world, according to Mr. J. A. Langley, Commercial Secretary, in Tokyo, in the forthcoming issue of the *Commercial Intelligence Journal*. It is estimated that fully 40 percent of the domestic flour consumed in Japan is produced by the manufacture of bread. The growth in the number of bakeries during recent times has been very noticeable. Japan offers a much greater opportunity for Canadian wheat than does for Canadian flour.

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Charles E. Campbell.

Editor, wounded, writes in pain.

And dies amid his whisperings

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The eternal years of God are nigh;

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Free State Anxious Today

**BLUE SHIRTS
SAID TO BE
"ON A SPOT"**

**Proclamation May Give
Council Life, Death
Power Over Them**

BURGESS, Aug. 22—A proclamation defining the Blue Shirt National Guard as an illegal organization will be the first item of business of the executive council at a meeting today. It was read in usually well-informed circles.

Although the situation was quiet throughout the Free State, the public was anxious, awaiting the government's move after the Blue Shirts had issued a government order to parade in the streets of Sudbury.

It was explained that in the event the proclamation was issued, O'Donnell and all his colleagues would be liable unless they immediately resign from the government and make arrangement before a military tribunal which has the power to inflict any sentence, including death.

Game Warden Dies

WINNIPEG, Sask., Aug. 22—Charles Barbour, 46, game warden of Manitoba, died last night. Mr. Barbour was born at Galtineau Point, Quebec, and came to Manitoba in 1886. He came to Winnipeg 10 years later. He is survived by his widow, and two sons.

Actress Father Dies

LISBURN, Northern Ireland, Aug. 22—Emmett, a noted fellow townsmen, William Jones, 72, father of actress "Steve Brodie" from the 100-foot-high intermediate bridge over the River Bann, died yesterday. The son of the 49 patients at isolation hospital were given hospital attendants to care for him. In 1927 he was one of four cases, four-tenths of them residents of St. Louis county, have been re-

Tomorrow's House

Four of 11 "tomorrow's houses," built of steel and other fabricated materials, that grace Chicago's A Century of Progress are shown here, two on each side of the street. They are magnets for many visitors to the Fair.



This "Steve Brodie"

HURT IN TUMBLE

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ported.

Not so bad! The civilian Conservation Corps worker Monday was reflecting on his feet in the middle of his bed. For George L. H. Morris, Spokane, Wash., his right bursitis was fractured.

If a foreigner becomes naturalized in the United States after his arrival in Canada, he must apply for a passport.

The children must take out their own papers.

None of the train crew was hurt.

East and west passenger service

was temporarily disrupted and C.N.R. crack crews were ordered to bring the trains from Edson to Sakakawea via North Battleford instead.

It is believed that a broken axle on one of the leading cars was the cause.

None of the train crew was hurt.

Sick Stomach Victim

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 22—The death of a man who had a "sick stomach" for 10 years has been attributed to the 20-year-old suburban carriage of "Steve Brodie" from the 100-foot-high intermediate bridge over the River Bann, died yesterday. The son of the 49 patients at isolation hospital were given hospital attendants to care for him. In 1927 he was one of four cases, four-tenths of them residents of St. Louis county, have been re-

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More About Financing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR

year like 1932 may conservatively be set at 75 million dollars, with the possibility ever present that a greater sum may be needed.

If so, then it must be created in short order. Any delay in payment to the growers or in bringing the crop to the market would damage the entire economic organization of the country, in every way by retarding the flow of money through the many channels to which it is diverted after it is harvested, and in addition to another by curtailing the supply just at a time when shipping conditions are favourable and importers' supplies are in the market to purchase it.

There is an auxiliary class of credit machinery which has served Canada, and the Prairie Provinces in particular, well outdistancing the rest of the country.

This is the grain marketing Act. Originally framed in 1910 to meet the strain of war conditions, it has become a permanent section of our credit structure. Like other measures designed for their effectiveness, it is simple in operation, yet inexpensive; it uses the latter word in relation to the public, for the and the public benefit, not the bills of exchange banks.

It may turn these into fresh credit by rediscounting them with the Dominion Government. Much of the actual credit used at the wheat, particularly those arising from the extra-harvester crops of 1928, have been met by implementing this act. It is used predominantly in the winter months, when grain financing reaches its peak; last year, for example, bank loans and discounts under this scheme increased by about \$100 million, or 100 million dollars. As long as this useful legislative enactment remains it will, in conjunction with the major part of the bank credit system, provide a steady stream of the credit that grain marketing conditions call for and that the world's people of the west can reasonably expect.

The interest paid by the average farmer on bank loans for full season's production costs is still quite reasonable, even assuming a yield of 20 bushels per acre. The production cost figure used are based on today's prices and take no account whatever of the reasonably certain fact that we will likely have to spend, including hair insurance, living expenses and allowances for replacements, medical expenses and taxes.

They assume that the farmer has no working capital of his own and borrows for all his expenses connected with the first of the year, working up to a peak in October and repaying in full by the end of December. No account is taken of interest paid on borrowings for purposes other than grain production.

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Look ahead, and you will see the wisdom of saving regularly, and investing in Life Insurance.

Life Insurance is cash property—it gives you credit standing in business—it is a necessity for every man.

Consult a Life Insurance representative today.

READ WHAT A LEADING BUSINESS MAN SAYS:
"We have always advocated that young men should avail themselves of Life Insurance at the commencement of their earning power, when the cost of Life Insurance is low. The cost of saving and investing thus begins to bear fruit as soon as the valuable business assets that men have in later life."

T. A. RUSSELL
President, Master-Harts Co., Limited.



The largest bronze statue in the British Isles, known as the "Cornucopia," stands in the Victoria Hall, near Turin, England, 60 feet in height.

That evening Mrs. Brooks was watching for Eve when she arrived

at home.

At noon the next day, Mrs. Brooks went to the office to speak with Mr. Martin's credit manager.

"What do you think?" she asked him.

"I think you're right," he said.

"I'm afraid I'll have to let you go," he said.

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The Woman's Page—Society, Weddings, Clubs, Sports

Simplicity Is Keynote Of Paris Fall Styles

Daytime Silhouette Un-changed Except for Plain Shirt Fronts

By JEAN PATOU

Editor of French Modes

PARIS.—An 82-year-old simple—and essentially Parisian clothes—that is what I have endeavored to achieve in my designs.

Fashions during the last few months have deserved a good deal more attention than they have had. In wear, the attractive woman found herself reduced to altogether too much trouble in her choice of attire, as evening wear was concerned, only one of two alternatives confronting her: either to let her seashell's wings or wind her self round in feathers.

No such complication has been established on a totally different attitude. I have not made a single attempt to make a woman look better to achieve some sort of architecture.

The daytime silhouette remains unchanged except that the shirt front is plain, with any fullness or pleats confined to the back. The part a skirt called up to the waist in winter, however, will be merely that of a skirt, leaving the legs without diquing them.

ANTIQUE DRAPERY

So far as evening styles are concerned, the skirt has evolved into a simple, straight line, the new mass of highly studied cut the new skirt, which harmonizes with the figure, contributing modeling to the thigh, bestowing thus a touch of elegance on the silhouette.

This new evening line precludes any kind of girdle or belt, at any rate, in the case of the Parisian. In cases, special girdles have been provided to go with the dress.

Lord Macmillan in his article on the "Style Line produced by the old-style girdle, so often visible from the front of the Parisian's dress."

After all, a woman's body is not cylindrical, and to bind it with a belt is to defeat the purpose of the evening dress, robs movement of its ease and of its voluptuousness.

COLOR SO IMPORTANT

Color is so important in a winter collection as in the spring. As an alternative to the pale, pale, pale, the beautiful shade—"Wild Blackberry"—which offers all the advantages of black, adds a touch of color and more fantasy. Another great point is that it is becoming to both blouses and skirts.

For the evening there are some deep greens that will surely be popular shades, and a few "naturalism" shades.

Natural-like take precedence over artificial ones. And, as always with budgets as restricted as they are at present, money can be saved on colors that can be used. Their resonance and wearing qualities are very important.

"Paris crepe," a mixed silk and wool material called lingerie crepe, figures prominently in the collection, with a good deal more broadscales and metal lames for dinner and evening dresses.

Showing satin of the "Imperial" type still figures to a large extent in the collection, and also a dull satin in natural silk which has the mat mat finish of an artificial silk.

Besides the articles which have used a good deal of straight pink, there are others which are unequalled in richness of accents.

Daytime clothes display a general palette of soft tones of emerald, navy, blue and fox, astrachan, broadcloth and sylko, which effects a decided effect.

For evening wear there are all kinds of foxes—silver, black and blue—but the most striking is the silver.

With Lord Macmillan's article we have used a good deal of straight pink, which is the most popular shade in the collection.

And coats and jackets in line with each of originality of construction, on the sleeves and for trimming.

VELVET AND FELT FAVORITES

Velvet and felt will be the favorite autumnal materials, hats, both hand-knits like fabrics and turned-to hats, and the like.

Fur, flowers and fantasy trimmings will complete them.

One of the most important an accessory of woman's dress today that I have created several models from the new fabric, which is a light, thin fabric evening glove, some of whom very eccentric and complementing the most unusual designs.

The general tone of my collection is essentially sober owing to the latter part of 1933.

**Waskatenau U.F.W.A.
To Make Quilt At
Fall Meetings**

WASKATENAU, Aug. 22.—Com-

mencing their fall program of nar-

dinated work the members of the

Waskatenau U.F.W.A. are busi-

ness—what I have endeavored to

achieve in my designs. Mrs. Walter

on Thursday afternoon. Ten mem-

bers were present.

As evening wear was concerned,

only one of two alternatives con-

fronted her: either to let her

seashell's wings or wind her self

round in feathers.

Now a collection has been es-

tablished on a totally different

attitude. I have not made a single

attempt to make a woman look bet-

ter to achieve some sort of architec-

ture.

This new evening line precludes

any kind of girdle or belt, at any rate,

in the case of the Parisian.

These were one of the charming

stories told by Lord Macmillan

in the course of his talk at the

Canadian Club here.

To what god do you offer your

prayers?" asked the curious passer-

by. "We do not know his name,"

replied the woman, bowing low.

It is the living king," said the

priest. "The king of what?"

"The king of us all," she said.

"The king of us all," repeated the

priest, bowing low.

As well as feeling as a star-dusted

sky, the Parisian's sheer and

problems are solved. The dark background ones

are white, stand up better under wear,

and the stars are red.

For the computer or the big business woman who must look her best to hold her job, navy blue ensemble—dress and swagger coat—is a

success. And, in his intimate sketch, somehow the king of us all, the Parisian's great and

remained a mystery.

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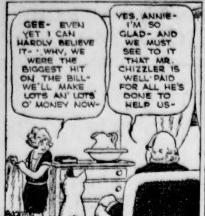
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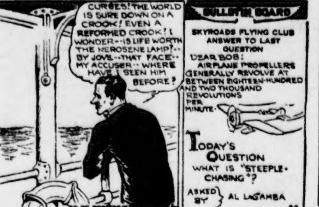
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SKYROADS

Disgraced

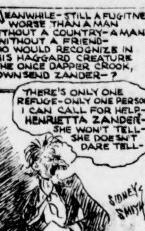
—By Lt. Dick Calkins



THE GUMPS

AN
INDIGNEOUS
MEETING
When Townsend Zander made sudden disappearance from all his old friends he was more than little missed by some of his ex-friends.

TO NIGHT THE GUMPS THAT HE ONCE RULED WITH AN IRON HAND DANCED INTO THE BACK ROOM TO AIR THEIR GRIEVANCES.



—By Smith

A New Deal

THE WANTIES

BY HAL FOGELMAN

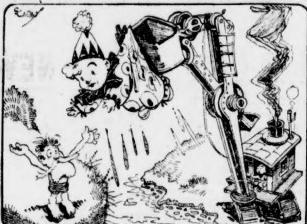
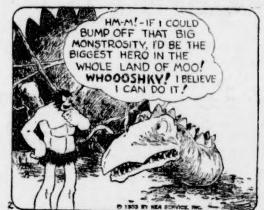
BY GEORGE SCARDO

"I wonder where the diver went. I think of all the time we spent in saving him from that old, cold water."

"Times scampared here and there, kept Duncy. He got such a scare he couldn't move. Oh, I am afraid he'll be dead."

"The diver, in the meantime, was good. The shovels caught him

ALLEY OOP



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

GASOLINE ALLEY

What a Coincidence

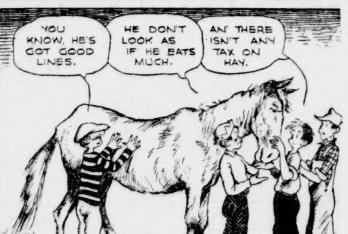
a very puzzled man because he wished to meet the Thymies and the Shakes and the Hakes.

"I'd like to go back in the sea and shake them off," said he. "But I'm afraid it's still around and, frankly, I'm afraid."

He stood upon the shore a while and then his face broke in a smile. "I'll plunge my old steam shovel down into the water," he said.

"Then, if those lads are brave enough, they may glance up and catch a hold. It really should be fun for them to have a shovel ride."

The next thing this the Timel knew, was Scatty cried, "Look, all old diver in the next story!"



Flew First Plane

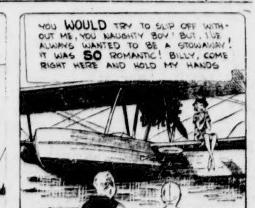
HORIZONTAL ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1 Who is the man in the picture?	2 God's boy?	3 Noddy?	4 Pattern block	5 12 Neater	6 Aches	7 Shovels	8 Ades	9 Wyoming	10 Slicker	11 Lingo	12 Model
13 Embryo birds.	14 Implement for	15 Machine	16 Machine	17 Machine	18 Machine	19 Machine	20 Machine	21 Machine	22 Machine	23 Machine	24 Machine
25 Second note.	26 The pictured man's brother is the	27 Having the	28 Having the	29 Having the	30 Having the	31 Having the	32 Having the	33 Having the	34 Having the	35 Having the	36 Having the
37 Repro-	38 The pictured man's brother is the	39 Having the	40 Having the	41 Having the	42 Having the	43 Having the	44 Having the	45 Having the	46 Having the	47 Having the	48 Having the
39 Appre-	40 The pictured man's brother is the	41 Having the	42 Having the	43 Having the	44 Having the	45 Having the	46 Having the	47 Having the	48 Having the	49 Having the	50 Having the
40 Precious.	41 The pictured man's brother is the	42 Having the	43 Having the	44 Having the	45 Having the	46 Having the	47 Having the	48 Having the	49 Having the	50 Having the	51 Having the
41 To re-	42 The pictured man's brother is the	43 Having the	44 Having the	45 Having the	46 Having the	47 Having the	48 Having the	49 Having the	50 Having the	51 Having the	52 Having the
42 Insect's egg.	43 The pictured man's brother is the	44 Having the	45 Having the	46 Having the	47 Having the	48 Having the	49 Having the	50 Having the	51 Having the	52 Having the	53 Having the
43 Egg.	44 The pictured man's brother is the	45 Having the	46 Having the	47 Having the	48 Having the	49 Having the	50 Having the	51 Having the	52 Having the	53 Having the	54 Having the
44 The dark brown.	45 The dark brown.	46 The dark brown.	47 The dark brown.	48 The dark brown.	49 The dark brown.	50 The dark brown.	51 The dark brown.	52 The dark brown.	53 The dark brown.	54 The dark brown.	55 The dark brown.
45 Hall.	46 Hall.	47 Hall.	48 Hall.	49 Hall.	50 Hall.	51 Hall.	52 Hall.	53 Hall.	54 Hall.	55 Hall.	56 Hall.
46 Average.	47 Average.	48 Average.	49 Average.	50 Average.	51 Average.	52 Average.	53 Average.	54 Average.	55 Average.	56 Average.	57 Average.
47 Name of the	48 Name of the	49 Name of the	50 Name of the	51 Name of the	52 Name of the	53 Name of the	54 Name of the	55 Name of the	56 Name of the	57 Name of the	58 Name of the
48 Brother of the	49 Brother of the	50 Brother of the	51 Brother of the	52 Brother of the	53 Brother of the	54 Brother of the	55 Brother of the	56 Brother of the	57 Brother of the	58 Brother of the	59 Brother of the
49 Man in the	50 Man in the	51 Man in the	52 Man in the	53 Man in the	54 Man in the	55 Man in the	56 Man in the	57 Man in the	58 Man in the	59 Man in the	60 Man in the
50 Picture.	51 Picture.	52 Picture.	53 Picture.	54 Picture.	55 Picture.	56 Picture.	57 Picture.	58 Picture.	59 Picture.	60 Picture.	61 Picture.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Well! Well! Well!

—By Martin



A Go-Getter!



UPON HEARING FROM
UNCLE JOHN
THAT PAT
LIKES
POSS HIS
ROUSH
METHODS,
FRECKLES
STEERS
CLEAR OF
PAT AND ROD

MARIE WOULD BE ALONG
SWEETHEART SOON
I WONDER IF I
THEIR HOLIDAY
NOW, BUT HE HASN'T
OFFENDED HIM
IN ANY WAY
FRECKLES!

MARY'S GOING
THE OTHER DAY
I WONDER IF I
COULD HAVE OFFENDED HIM
IN ANY WAY
FRECKLES!

MARY—GEE, DON'T
WORRY, MARIE,
OVER HERE COME
ON—LET'S YOU
AND I SO IN
NO—IM GOING
TO GO AND ASK
HIM WHAT'S
WRONG!

MARY—HE CERTAINLY CAN
DISAPPEAR SO QUICKLY
WELL, I'LL SEE HIM AT
DINNER TIME!!

WHEN! THAT WAS
A CLOSE CALL, MARY
DON'T YOU DO
FOR RED?

HM-M-A NOTE!
DEAR CHUMPS: I WENT
TO GET MY SISTER HOME
TO GET BACK BEFORE YOU GO
TO THE HOSPITAL FROM
YOUR OWN COOKING?
DON'T WASH THE DISHES
WITH THAT GINGER CREAM!
I EXPECT THE BED
CLOTHES TO LOOK LIKE THEY
GOT TANGLED
UP IN THE
AIRPLANE
PROPELLER!
—MRS.
HOOPER

EAD—THIS IS
A KEEL KETTLE OF
FISH?—HM-M-A
I KNOW MY
LAW, LADS—
THIS IS A
CASE OF
RANK
DESERTION.
I EXPECT THE
BED
CLOTHES TO LOOK LIKE THEY
GOT TANGLED
UP IN THE
AIRPLANE
PROPELLER!
—MRS.
HOOPER

AV, DON'T FORGET
HER MAJOR!
YOU'LL FIND IT
TOUGH AT YOUR AGE,
GETTING A
PERMANENT CASE
IN TH ZOO? SHE
WAS GOOD TO YOU
BUT THE FACTORY
WAS TRYING HIGH
PRICES FOR ANYTHING!

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Swapping Is A Popular Pastime And A Profitable One Too-3 Lines For One Week, 50c

Page 12 Closing Time for Classified Want Ads, 12 A.M.

EDMONTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1933.

Closing Time Saturday, 10 a.m.

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For Sale Wanted	25 to 29
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Reserve	46 to 48
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OBITUARIES 5

DAVID GARNER NASH
The death occurred on Friday, August 19, 1933, at his residence at 3938 106 St., aged 65 years. David was a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nash, who resided at Howard and Macleod. Obituary services were held at the First Presbyterian Church and interment took place in the Edmonton Cemetery. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. M. S. Darroch, G. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, Mrs. McLean, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Charlton. In addition, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gaskins, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Scott, Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. McRae, and one son, Charlie, Jr. W. Gaskins, Mr. and Mrs. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. McRae, and Mr. and Mrs. McRae.

CARDS OF THANKS 6

MRS. ELIZABETH TROTTER
and family extend their sincere thanks to all neighbors, friends and business men for their sympathy and kindness during the recent illness of Mrs. Trotter. We thank you for the beautiful memorial and for your kind words of sympathy. We are grateful to all who have helped us to make a more comfortable home for us. We thank you for your cards and phone calls from all over the country.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 24

NEW LOW PRICES
Helen's Binder Shop, manufactured by Helen Weir, 1000 106 St.

BILL GRIFFIN HARDWARE, MARBLE QUADRATICS

THE HARVARD CLASSICS
Dr. W. H. Thompson, 106 St. 106 Ave., has excellent collection of Harvard Classics.

OXFORD, CAMBRIDGE

1000 106 St., Oxford and Cambridge.

WESTWOOD GREENHOUSES

Phone 52211. We deliver anywhere.

RENTAL FURNITURE
care given to rental fixtures. 1620 106 St. 106 Ave.

STONY Plain Road W-22kcs.

Pike & Company

FLORAL designs, fresh cut flowers.

106 St. Jasper Ave. Phone 22848.

TRANSPORTATION 10A

WANTED—Car to Saalman

and Regan. McLean's Book Store

1933 Jasper Ave. P-21306.

PERSONAL 11

PORTRAIT Paintings, 1000 106 St.

Depicting People. \$99.95 Jasper

Ave. Phone 22848.

Ladies Dreamweaving

And Tailoring

2nd Floor, LaFleche's, Blg. 1.

KNOCK your future? MADAME

will tell you what you can do to

see her every afternoon at evening

classes. 106 St. Jasper Ave. P-22848.

Say Something New

Early morning, Finance Services

Supplies, Developments, Pastes

and Refinement

Edmonton Bulletin

106 St. Jasper Ave. Phone 22848.

PRINTING

YOUR PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

PRINTING REQUIREMENTS

SUPPLIED IN THE FORM OF PASTES

AND REFINEMENT

Edmonton Bulletin

106 St. Jasper Ave. Phone 22848.

SAFETY-FUM Co. destroys beetles

cockroaches etc. Phone 22848.

ODAK Insects, 250. Repairs 40

mailing to 3rd St. enlargement

carpet cleaner. 106 St. Jasper Ave.

FEMALE SITS. WTD. 18

All HELP WANTED and SITU-

ATIONS wanted. Advertisements

for females, 106 St. Jasper Ave.

For limited time. For week. 50c.

MALE SITS. WTD. 19

International Correspondence Schools

400 Northern Investigations, Blg. 1.

BOYS!

Be Independent — Earn

Extra Money For Your

Holidays

There are a few vacancies

now available in our office

and our business is growing

and we are looking for new

people. There are some good opportunities.

PHONE 26121

Corporation Department

998-129

EXPERIENCED insurance salesman

Transportation grounded car

and truck drivers wanted

and young drivers, sell

new and used cars.

McGraw Hill, 106 St. Jasper Ave.

Phone 22848.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER COMPANY LIMITED

106 St. Jasper Ave. Phone 22848.

ARTICLES WANTED 25

All kinds of household furniture

and equipment. 106 St. Jasper Ave.

Phone 22848.

COOKS wanted. Call 22848.

Capable, rated cooks, for lot

of children by day or night.

Large wage. Look after home

and care for children. Write

small ad. Box 52. Bulletin

22848.

MALE SITS. WTD. 28

WANTED

Male hand and farm work

State wages how long wanted

Phone 22848.

EXPERIENCED farm hand, good dry

land and machine skillful. Learn

and train drivers. 106 St. Jasper Ave.

Phone 22848.

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WILLIAMS

VACATION GUIDE

Spots on separate pages of this section are the best known vacation spots in the country. Any of these popular resorts and vacation areas can be reached by air or rail at minimum expense.

Wherever you go or go for your vacation, have your BULLETIN sent to you by mail. Your BULLETIN will be resumed without interruption when you return home. Please return to us when you return. Notify the Circulation Department, 801-101-107.

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CAMPERS' SUPPLIES

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AUTOS FOR SALE 61

BARGAIN 1932 Pontiac Coupe, 6 cyl. new. E. R. Pendleton, 101-APPY. Tel. 81-182.

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Berlin To Ask For Saar

**WILL SUGGEST
FRANCE CEDE
IT SHORTLY**

German Industrialist Outlines Plans For Coal Basin

MONTREAL, Aug. 22.—"Germany has asked France to cede to her the coal territory of the Saar basin before 1935, in return for which Germany proposes to guarantee the protection of French interests in the Saar and to support an economic union between the Saar and Alsace-Lorraine," said Dr. Carl Leitz, German industrialist and one of the chief anti-German problem solvers during an interview today.

"Upon signing of the Versailles treaty," Dr. Leitz explained, "the Saar territory which is wholly German now was given to France to be governed under mandate from the League of Nations and a plebiscite was to be held in 1935 to determine whether at that date the land shall revert to Germany, or remain under French domination."

The Saar has continued its utility to France, Dr. Leitz continued, because France has rehabilitated the coal fields and steel industries. If the vote is taken much trouble will be stirred up over Dr. Leitz's statement, but there was no doubt about the desire of the Saar residents to return to Germany.

BABY SOLD FOR EXPENSES, CLAIM

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 22.—Miss Helen Scheaffer, director of the Tulsa Children's Service Bureau, said Monday a fifth baby had been sold to a woman who could not afford hospital expenses of its unmarried mother.

Miss Scheaffer, whose discovery that four other infants had been sold for \$70 to \$120 each to women who could not afford hospital expenses of charities and correctional schools, said she expected new cases every now and then.

Dutch Minister Dies

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 22.—Angela Hildebrand, 60-year-old widow of Holland died here Monday. For the past 10 years she had been office manager in the Dutch ministry of the interior.

The Arc d'Triomphe, of Paris, was built by the community of Nantes, whose victorious construction was started in 1806 and finished in 1938 by Louis Philippe.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

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Not Over A Bar'l



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Not all moral questions can be answered with absolute scientific accuracy, but no decision is left to the rights of organized society above the rights of individual conscience.

MARRIAGE

With Questions

With Questionnaire

With Questionnaire